

CAMARILLA.

FOR MORALITY'S SAKE PUBLIC IS EXCLUDED.

Testimony Behind Closed Doors Is Given by Persons Vitally Interested in the Suit of Count Von Moltke Against Editor Harden.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—Emperor William, who is following the evidence taken in the Harden-Von Moltke libel suit with the utmost attention, today sent Count Prosther De Hoelle, of the Prussian, to the courthouse as a special representative, to secure a full and impartial report of the proceedings.

The judges decided to permit the defendant to remain in court when the remainder of the public was excluded, and he was thus enabled to obtain the details of the trying ordeal through which Prince Zu Eulenburg underwent during his three hours' stay on the witness stand this afternoon.

Owing to the exclusion of the public and press, no statements on which reliance can be placed can be obtained regarding the testimony adduced.

FRAU VON ELBE EXCITED.

Frau Von Elbe, on the stand for an hour and a half, where she entered the court, was pale and nervous, but when she left her face was flushed and she seemed to be excited. It is understood she was much more reserved in her statements today than at the former trial.

Count Kuno Von Moltke, who was present throughout the session, is said to have been examined. When he left the court he looked far more cheerful than had been looking hitherto.

Reports in circulation that all further proceedings in the case will be held in camera have caused disappointment, for the opinion prevails that Count Kuno Von Moltke should be given an opportunity to rehabilitate himself before the public, which heard the terrible charges brought against him in the trial. It is possible that the judges in whom lies the discretion to have public or secret meetings may decide at a later period to reopen the court to the public.

The case is expected to continue until December 31.

Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg, Frau Von Elbe, the divorced wife of Gen. Count Kuno Von Moltke, and Frau Von Heyden, mother of Frau Von Elbe, testified in camera at today's hearing, the court having decided that the interests of the public morality required the exclusion of all persons not immediately connected with the court.

The only witness heard openly was Col. Otto von Moltke, a cousin of Count Kuno von Moltke. Col. Von Moltke is a leading member of the party. He spoke with much enthusiasm of his son's years' friendship with the co-plaintiff. They had commanded a squadron of the same Life Guard regiment at Potsdam.

After he left the army, the colonel was often the guest of Count Kuno in Berlin. He believed, he said, that he knew him better than any one else. He was always popular with his officers and men. His cousin, the colonel continued, exerted an extensive influence over those he met rather than a lowly one.

OBSEVED FRIENDSHIP.

The colonel had observed Count Kuno's friendship with Prince Philip Zu Eulenburg on the occasion of the various visits made to the Prince at his castle at Liebenburg, but he never gained the impression that the relationship between the two was anything other than what was to be expected in an ordinary friendship. To these statements the colonel took oath.

Regarding the statements made by Marlene in the course of her deposition that he would only be able to repeat in camera the remarks about Count Kuno made by Gen. Count Hulsen-Bonner, chief of the Emperor's military cabinet, the witness read a letter from the Emperor in which he said he was not conscious of having made such remarks to any one. The colonel produced a thick typewritten document from which to refresh his memory concerning this office he had carried on with Count Kuno and Harden. The Count had come to him in his hotel in Berlin on May 8 and

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the temperature ranging between 20 and 30 deg., a clear sky and a brisk southwest wind, today was ideal for Christmas shopping. Temperatures in the North marked a considerable decline, while Los Angeles again came to the front with the high mark. Middle West temperatures; the dash indicating below zero:

Max. Min.

Alpena 36 24
Bismarck 30 4
Cairo 35 18
Cheyenne 38 24
Cincinnati 38 24
Cleveland 38 24
Concordia 32 20
Davenport 29 16
Denver 30 18
Des Moines 26 12
Detroit 26 12
Devil's Lake 26 12
Dodge City 42 14
Dubuque 42 14
Duluth 22 12
Escanaba 30 18
Grand Rapids 35 24
Green Bay 32 16
Helena 36 19
Huron 26 6
Indianapolis 34 26
Kansas City 40 22
Marquette 30 18
Memphis 45 24
Milwaukee 36 22
Omaha 30 20
St. Louis 42 24
St. Paul 30 18
Sainte Marie 32 26
Springfield, Ill. 40 26
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UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

CUT OUT POLITICS.

IOWA RAILROADS PROMISE TO KEEP HANDS OFF COMING CAMPAIGN IN THE STATE.

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PEACHER DENOUNCES JUSTICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Justice is a joke to the poor man. He does not know the meaning of the word from personal experience," declared Rev. W. H. Frazier of the Brotherhood of Man today. Rev.

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PACIFIC SLOPE.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1907.
ANK GETS MORE TIME.
File Its Answer Within Five Days.
tion to California Safe Deposit Company.

and Dalzell Transferred to County Jail.

Associated Press-A.M.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Judge of the Superior Court this morning examined the officials of the California Deposit and Trust Company in which to answer the questions of the Attorney-General to the institution into insolvency.

"T. R. Webb took action to recover the bank's assets, but he is compelled to go into insolvency. The bank officials, who are represented by the attorney, should go to Washington immediately after the holiday recess of Congress and canvass the Statehood situation.

If this delegation deems the outlook at all favorable, a bill delegation of at least 100 citizens, will be dispatched to the capital to boom the Statehood cause.

Gov. Curry, who is now touring the Pecon Valley in the interest of the Statehood cause, will announce him on the preliminary trip, upon his return to the capital next week.

TO AID MARRIED MEN.

Amalgamated Copper Company Has Plan to Take Care of Miners' Families.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
BUZZ (Mont.) Dec. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Amalgamated Copper Company will give married men the preference for work on its properties. An announcement made today, when it was stated that an identification stamp will be opened at the Northwest mine.

Where the rule will be broken in favor of the single men, it must be shown that the applicant has aged parents or sisters dependent upon him. In the work 2500 men full time. It is proposed to have 5000 half time. This will take care of all the miners' families in the camp.

CRUSHED UNDER CAR.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—As a result of a collision between a car of the Polk and Larkin-street line and a garbage wagon this evening, one man was killed and three others injured. The dead man is John Mazzanti, an employee of the City Reduction Works. The injured are Antoine Travise, Louis Garbarini and Giovanni Mazzanti.

The car was coasting down the Polk-street hill between Pacific and Broadway and was unable to stop to avoid the collision. Mazzanti was thrown between the car and wagon, and the car passed over his body. Before he could be rescued the fire department had to be summoned and a fire in which he was being transported.

Sermons Scrapped.

SAN JONE, Dec. 20.—News came today that all the sermons, books and valuable personal and household effects of the Rev. Dr. C. H. Eby, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in this city for one in Schenectady, N. Y., were recently destroyed en route by a fire that burned the freight car in which they were being transported.

Ernest Sommers, the motorman, was arrested and booked at the city prison for manslaughter.

CONSTABLE IS ARRESTED.

Peace Officer Is Charged with Beating a Peon and Then Robbing Him.

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STOCKTON, Dec. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The unusual happened to night, when Deputy Sheriff Shepherd arrested Constable Fodva of Lathrop on a charge of robbery, and brought him to the County Jail.

The constable was formerly constable at Lathrop for years, and resigned to accept a position in the Sheriff's office. Fodva was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The charge made against him is that of robbing a prisoner. Last night a peon got off the train, believing he was in Stockton, but on finding his mistake, he asked to be directed to a locomotive. Constable Fodva stepped outside of the saloon with the man and was supposed to have arrested him, but in a short time he beat the man and is alleged to have taken about \$5 from him.

PEREW ACQUITTED.

VERDICT IN ONE MINUTE.

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SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Dec. 20.—After being out one minute, the jury in the case of Frank Prew, manager of the Blossom mine, under arrest for violating the eight-hour law, returned a verdict of not guilty.

The witness subpoenaed by the prosecution refused to testify, and Dist.-Atty. Horsey took the stand and advised the defendant at the time of the arrest, which was in the nature of a private talk.

TWO INDIANS PARDONED.

GOVERNOR SHOWS CLEMENCY.

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PHOENIX, Dec. 20.—Gov. Hobey granted pardons to John G. Sullivan and T. E. Soh, Goy Apache Indians. Sullivan was sentenced to three years in the state prison for violating the eight-hour law, returned a verdict of not guilty.

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GOES to Milwaukee to Give Evidence in Workhouse Embroilment Case.

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MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Hugo Schulz, bookkeeper for Fred Heiden, Jr., when he was inspector of the House of Correction, arrived in Milwaukee today from Los Angeles, prepared to testify relative to the entries made in the books of the workhouse.

The case of the State against Heiden on the charge of embezzling money from the county has been on Judge Tarrant's day calendar for a number of weeks.

Schulz will put his testimony into the form of a deposition next Tuesday. W. H. Austin, attorney for Heiden, Dist.-Atty. Francis E. McGehee of the proposed examination. Under the proposed arrangement, Mr. Schulz will be called in to testify in the case without having to wait for the Heiden case to be called for trial.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Ask for Receiver.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Dec. 20.—A committee in charge of the Searchlight Bank and Trust Company has wired for a bank examiner to come at once to take charge of the affairs and appoint a receiver.

Accidentally Kills Himself.

PHOENIX, Dec. 20.—Margaret Logan (colored) shot her father in the left lung this afternoon. The shooting is believed to have been accidental, though it might have been suicidal. The man is too near death to talk of the case.

New Receiver Takes Charge.

OAKLAND, Dec. 20.—George E. Stone has taken his post as receiver of the San Fran. Land Office, San Francisco, with headquarters in this city. Stone succeeds Sargent

of the board, namely, Chairman DuLong, Scott Blair and G. F. Robinson. The anti-divisists won the election, whereupon these three members refused to canvass the election results.

It is expected the grand jury will bring in many indictments for fraudulent voting.

PATENT INFRINGED.

PLAINTIFF GETS DAMAGES.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—After deliberating for nearly nine hours, a jury in the United States Circuit Court brought in a verdict of \$35,000 for the plaintiff in the case of the Best Manufacturing Company of San Leandro versus the Hart Manufacturing Company of Stockton.

The suit was for the infringement of a patent for steam combined traction harvesters.

CURRY TO LEAD DELEGATION.

New Mexico Governor and Committee to Canvas Congress on Statehood Question.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Dec. 16.—At a meeting of the officers of the New Mexico Statehood League held here, it was decided that Gov. George W. Bent, and the defendants were immediately arrested on bench warrants in the indictments em-

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THE OIL INDUSTRY.

STANDARD FEELS
VERY ENVIOUS.UNION GETS MOST OF SANTA
MARIA FIELD OUTPUT.

Visiting Secretary of Chamber of Commerce Tells of Work in Northern Territory—Total Production Sometimes Nine Hundred Thousand Barrels a Month.

L. E. Blochman, secretary of the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce, who is now in this city, gives interesting information about the new work going on in the Santa Maria oil fields. He states that the production of the field at present ranges from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a day, which fully 50 per cent is piped to Port Hartford. The Union Oil Company of California is turning out 60 per cent of the total amount, and is the most successful operator in the field. The Standard has practically no control over this field, on account of the water transportation, and is receiving only about 155,000 barrels a month.

"The bulk of the oil," continued Mr. Blochman, "is secured by the Union company, and according to the Standard, it would like to get a great deal more than it does, as Santa Maria is one of the few fields producing the refined article, of which this concern stands greatly in need.

The Standard Union Oil, which brought in the gusher recently on the Santa Maria oil and gas lease, has found its production from the Fox lease materially increased by a spasmoid injection.

On the No. 5, on the part of its wells, which suddenly tripled its flow. The No. 5, on the S. M. O. and G., which was reported to have gushed 7,000 barrels is now furnishing enough gas to supply the gas plant, which is being piped to Grotto. This is equivalent to the output of 450 of the average wells in the Pennsylvania field.

On the Newville Oil Company's territory, the Union has two wells in operation, which are being drilled.

All are clustered on the southern line.

The Union Oil is increasing the capacity of its refinery at Port Hartford to 10,000 barrels a day, and a new distilling plant, where they now top the oil, changing from 25 to 19 or 20 gravity. Another large Union producer is No. 5 on the Kelsey lease, reported to be doing well, and a new one, which is producing production enough to fill the Japan contract, but there will not be enough left to run the refinery at Oilport, known as the California Petroleum Refineries, L. L. There are eight wells which are now producing oil with an average output of 5,000 barrels a month.

Water has been found in the wells of both the Graciosa and Western Union. Oil company, it is reported, was water, as was reported, but a brackish liquid which mixes with the oil when pumped. It results from over-reaching the oil formation. In the case of course, the water has been successfully eliminated.

The Western Union is the 1 in 3,000 feet in oil formation, and will go down several hundred feet further.

The Pinal, Brookshire and New Petroleum have a joint contract with the Standard, averaging 175,000 barrels a month. The Pinal is putting in a water well on its south line.

The Hall & Hall Co. is putting a pipe line in the field of the Siskoo Valley, about thirteen miles away, and will send water from that place.

The Brookshire has found a decided increase in its No. 5. This well is one of the few large producers which has maintained its output of 250 barrels for a long time. It is an example of curious "oil well affinities," as No. 4, 700 feet away, is doing only a few hundred barrels a day. Brookshire No. 5 is going down north of the present group.

The new Pennsylvania No. 2 is producing 200 barrels daily and Nos. 3 and 4 are drilling in oil sand. The Hall & Hall Co. has a new well on its south line, deepening Nos. 3 and 4. The Dome Oil Company has three producing wells, and is drilling two. This is one of the companies which has not tied up all its interests in the development of oil.

The Rice Ranch Oil Company scored a failure in its No. 3, and the report of this caused a slump in its stocks in Los Angeles. Its No. 4 made good, however, and is said to be an excellent producer.

Concerning new work in the eastern portion of the field, which Ralph Arnold of the United States Geological Survey, predicted would be the scene of future development, Mr. Blochman said:

"Considerable interest was manifested in the Palmer well, which was the first production. It has now upped nearly 100 feet of oil formation, and produced the Dome Oil Company, and more recently, the Foxen Oil Company have been formed to drill on Mr. Wickenden's land, four miles northeast of the Rendall lease.

They are now in the oil formation at 1000 feet.

The ideal, a new company, has just "spun off" in the vicinity of the Siskoo ranch. It is trying a novel method of penetrating the sand formation on the surface, by means of stave-pipe casing, 20, 18, 16 and 14-inch, with hydraulic jacks to keep a continuous pressure on the pipes. The Central Union, in the main field, is carrying on the same process, but with 16 and 14-inch casing only.

The eastern portion of the Santa Maria yields a natural fuel oil in the Palmer well being of 27 deg. Baume."

Our Presidents' Blood.

Despite the fact that we are the most amalgamated nation on earth but two of the twenty-five men who have served this country as president came from the same state. The following occasion, few days since, to cover over a list of the Presidents, it occurred to me that it would be of interest to see whence our executives come. I find that all but two—Van Buren and Roosevelt—come from the Dutchess of British Columbia. The remaining twenty-three from the British are divided up into Scotch-Irish, Scotch, Welsh and English. From the Scotch-Irish came Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Arthur and McKinley; from the Scotch are Monroe, Hayes, and from the Welsh came Jefferson. All the rest came from the English, pure and simple. German, French, Italian, Polish, Russian and Scandinavian blood have not yet mingled in the veins of our Presidents. The Scotch-Irish will not for some time. A glance at the list of Vice-Presidents shows that they do not deviate from the strain of the Presidents, the English predominating, followed by Scotch-Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Dutch. Virginia still remains the most popular state, having given us six, but Ohio is assuming the lead.

"We have hundreds of testimonials on file in their offices from grateful people who have been cured by their methods.

Thousands of Picture Frames.



A \$1000 Arabian Saddle Horse

(BEDOUIN)

With Mexican Saddle and Bridle
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON JANUARY FIRST, NEXT

Every visitor to our store during the entire month of December is invited to register his name and address. On New Year's Day, January 1st, 1908, one of the visitors will become the proud possessor of this beautiful horse

now on exhibition in our store.

Men and young men, women and young women, children and young children are invited to register whether purchasers or not.

DESMOND'S Corner Third and Spring Sts.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, NOW EVEN IF YOU PUT THEM AWAY.

25 per cent off on everything in the house this week; agency lines signs excepted. Open until 9 p.m.

Open until 9 p.m.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

It Was Brought Into Existence by the Promotion of a Lottery Authorized by the King.

[London Chronicle:] The British Museum, which, under the friendly eye of the King, is now shooting out an infant branch from the mighty parent tree, was planted perhaps in the meanest way. It was in 1753 that the trustees of Sir Hans Sloane offered to the nation for £20,000 the considerable collection of coins, inscriptions, printed books and natural history curiosities. As an additional inducement to the State to provide house room it was pointed out that the Harleian collections of manuscripts could still be secured for the nation on payment of £18,000, and that the collection of Sir Robert Cotton, although nominally the property of the nation, was so carelessly housed that a large part had already been destroyed by fire.

The government refused to find the cash, but declared its readiness, after the true British sporting manner, to allow the public to gamble the British Museum into existence. A lottery was accordingly held, with a premium of £500,000, to be distributed as prizes and the balance to go toward the purchase of the Sloane collection. The scheme proved successful, although the manager of the lottery fell into disgrace and was fined £200 for taking an illegal premium.

The world's famous was the British Museum planted and watered in the palace of the Montagu in Bloomsbury. Its first days were far from prosperous. An income of £1000 was available from the great gamble. Two bequests brought the total up to £2448, leaving, after payment of the few salaries, about £100 to make fresh purchases.

But the government refused to find the cash, but declared its readiness, after the true British sporting manner, to allow the public to gamble the British Museum into existence. A lottery was accordingly held, with a premium of £500,000, to be distributed as prizes and the balance to go toward the purchase of the Sloane collection. The scheme proved successful, although the manager of the lottery fell into disgrace and was fined £200 for taking an illegal premium.

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new move and a mighty important
to furniture buyers. Come in and
how we do it.

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546 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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and inspect our stock and you will
find not for Conquest, but
to Defend Rights.

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Largest and Finest Stock of

Furniture in the West!

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640-642 SOUTH HILL ST.

Schools and Colleges

Information and advice.

Particulars, together with catalogues,
regular, etc., of Universities, Colleges
and Private Schools advertised in this
column, may be obtained from the TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

505 WEST 57th STREET

Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, badminton, etc.

Pupils under 11 not admitted.

For information, address Mrs. Caswell, who is at home after 5 P.M.

Correspondence admits to college.

MRS. GEORGE A. CAMPBELL, Principal.

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Boys' boarding and day school for
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Boarding and Day School for young
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Largest system of Teachers' Academies
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R. W. & M. L. CODDINGTON, Principals.

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Girls' English Classical

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ANNA B. ORTON, Principal.

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505 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

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GRISWOLD'S

A school for boys, REDLANDS.

One block from Smiley Hotel.

C. GRISWOLD, Head Master.

SHORTHAND

Thoroughly taught.

J. J. BRAUDY

1100 S. Flower St.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

SANTA MONICA.

College preparatory and business

courses. If you want a school for
your son, BOYNTON'S is the place.

Established 1866. Boarding and certifi-
cate course. Boys' and girls' school.

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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

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Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W.

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BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 150 BROAD-

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Established 1882.

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Business College

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THE CITY IN BRIEF



Again or yet!

BREVITIES.

Wanders on Street. Mrs. Emma Dray, No. 888 East Fifty-fourth street, was found walking aimlessly on Main street last night, and taken to the Receiving Hospital. She will be examined today as to her sanity.

Ransacked.

The residence of Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman, No. 2400 Pasadena avenue, was ransacked last night by burglars while the members of the family were away from home. A gold watch and a pocketbook which contained small change were stolen. An entrance was gained by prying open a window.

Sunday Holiday Mail.

The main postoffice and the stations will be open from 10 to 1:30 a.m. for the delivery of holiday mail. Postmaster will hope that the mail as possible will call at the various offices, Sunday, to secure Christmas packages that are beginning to pour into the city. There will be one car-rier delivery Christmas Day.

Councilmen the Attraction.

At the City Club luncheon, today, Councilmen Wallace and Blanchard will present their different views re-specting the new laws from the general fund for the building of a new Boyle Heights. Councilman Dromgold will explain the sign ordinance, and Councilman Wren will discuss the gas ordinance.

Army of the Philippines.

Camp Corregidor, California Society, Army of the Philippines, last evening elected the following officers: Commander, B. A. Harbour; Senior Vice-Commander, Charles McLaughlin; Junior Vice-Commander, Byron H. C. Moss; Officer of the Guard, C. D. Pence; Guard, P. C. Reed; Bugler, A. R. Pearson.

He's Good to the Poor.

C. M. Pierce, manager of the Balloon Route excursions, has purchased balloons of four to be distributed among the worthy poor of the city by the Associated Charities, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and Bethelites on the occasion of the city free ride every summer, and does much for charity, says he wants others to enjoy his prosperity. During the so-called financial stringency, he says, his excursion has carried more people than ever before in the same period.

Forger Captured.

Bavario Rappa, alias George Martin, was captured last night on the charge of forgery. He is accused of passing a \$50 check on Maidenberg Bros. at No. 294 South Main street. According to Harry Maidenberg, who caused his arrest, Rappa bought \$15 worth of clothing at the store and presented a check for \$50 which was drawn on the National Bank in favor of J. A. Remond and signed by Lee Rodman. The check was refused at the bank, and the name of Lee Rodman was declared a forgery. Rappa was arrested in his clothing, which he purchased from Maidenberg's store was found in his room.

LIVING AND BUSINESS.

Monday Real Estate Liners. Classified real estate advertisements will be given in the paper. This must be in the office not later than 10:30 a.m. Saturday night. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m. The great volume of business printed in the Sunday Times, numerous regulars and separate announcements, make this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantel grates, tiles and trimmings to his warehous, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Chinese and Japanese novelties, the latest fashions and ornaments. We are importers of fine art wares and ask you to call and see our collection. F. Siles, One Co., 510 N. Los Angeles st., opposite Plaza, Chinatown, Furs, furs. We have the largest stock of furs novelties in this city. Now is the time to secure furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. Broadway.

Xmas trees, Oregon fir, most beautiful and perfect tree, grown to 15 feet, special prices to church at 16th and Spring. Telephone 53525.

Music, the photographer, has arranged for the exhibition today at his studio, 342 South Broadway, will be insured for delivery before Xmas.

Here is the solution, no guessing at all. A Cummings certificate good for shoes any time at Fourth and Broadway.

Christmas shoppers for Men, Harris & Frank, 437-451 S. Spring, at 16th and Spring, Between Fourth and Fifth sts. Dr. Kuster has returned from his trip to Europe.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier, 324 S. Broadway.

DRUNKENESS CHARGED.

Arrest of Special Prosecutor for the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Grant R. Bennett, special prosecutor for the State Board of Medical Examiners, was arrested last night at Third street and Spring street on the charge of drunkenness. When he was taken to the City Jail he asked to be examined by a physician. Although Bennett had been drinking, his physical condition was such that he was placed in the Receiving Hospital and there administered. It is probable that the charge of drunkenness will be dismissed.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postmaster-General, Miss Bertha West, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, F. S. Hanna, Richard Gilbert, M. V. Dutcher, Edward H. Connor, Mrs. G. M. Walker, Norman L. Rogers; and a cable for "Draudius."

CHUG-CHUG.

TO DRIVE FAST
FLYING INDIAN.

Collins to Try for Record to Santa Barbara.

To Leave "Times" Office Today for Round-trip.

Riden's Record in Jeopardy in Rough Journey.

W. G. Collins, a veteran motorcyclist, will try to establish a new road record between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. He expects to leave the Times office this morning at daylight, and will ride to the Channel City. He will return this afternoon. He is considered a living record, previous marks made by the two-wheeled machine.

C. W. Riden, record holder of the motorcycle record from here to Santa Barbara, Riden rode the 110 miles in exactly five hours, a remarkable performance. Collins expects to make better time, and will try to complete the round-trip in less than ten hours.

The run will be made on a twin-cylinder Indian machine. The motorcycle has already been tested, and has given a good account of itself. Collins rode the machine to Riverside, and made fast time in the hill climb there.

Just as soon as it is light enough to discern objects on the road Collins will speed away from First and Broadway, through the tunnel and out to Hollywood. He will pass along Sunset boulevard, both sides of which are vehicles on the road, and will travel First avenue to Highland avenue and past the Hollywood Hotel. Alone he will rush through the Cahuenga Pass, out along the El Camino Real to Canjeo Pass, through which he will ride back to the city.

SPEEDING HER UP.

Along Ventura avenue the Indian will speed out of town, and the ride up to the Castan Pass will follow. Carpenter to the great surprise of all will be hard-pressed to catch the early rider to Miramar will cheer the lonely rider striving for another record. The route from Carpenteria to Santa Barbara is in excellent condition. From Oxnard to the Hotel Potter the route is wide, however, and he will be on the open road, making time over this portion of his run. Leaving Oxnard he will ride through El Rio and Montalvo to Ventura, his final stop. He will be timed there.

MURKIN'S

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There are, perhaps, few men who are as capable of handling a machine as Collins. This veteran rider, though a young man, has had much experience in racing and in long road trips. He will have a hard mark to lower, but his confidence counts for much.

Portions of the road are wretched. Work has been done over several miles of the route, and the surface has been put up, making travel especially hard.

There is danger to the motorcyclist in crossing the Canjeo and Castan grades. The road winds perilously near to the edge of steep precipices. Only the most careful will bring his swiftly and safely past such pitfalls.

For an autist the run is dangerous. This danger is increased in the two-wheeled machine, and the rider expects to exercise especial care while crossing the dangerous grades.

Should Collins break the round-trip record, he should reach the Times office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His time will be taken when he leaves First and Broadway, and when he reaches the Hotel Potter, and at several points along the way.

HOLD THE FORT.

MORE TROUBLE
FOR TEHERAN.

AZBEIJAN REBELL KASVIN
WANTS TO FIGHT.

He Wires Instructions not to Recognize Memid Ali as Shah and Says He Will March His Forces on Masses to the Capital—New Cabinet Formed.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TEHERAN, Dec. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The town today was comparatively calmer, though the parties reassembled at the mosque and Tophkan Square respectively; only about two hundred infantry, soldiers were drawn up at the square. The speakers of both parties recommend calmness. Heard Seyed, addressing the anti-constitutionalists, said:

"Whoever says I don't want a Constitution, consider a greater blunder. You people assembled here have struggled hard for it. If there is any defect in it, we must correct it and land ourselves for having the best constitutional government of civilized nations."

These admonitions may be too late, for the provinces are in arms.

Azerbaijan Rebell Kasvin wired:

"Don't recognise Memid Ali as Shah. Will march forces to Teheran."

A new Cabinet was formed and Nizam-E-Sultani made Premier and Minister of Finances.

FORMS NEW CABINET.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (P.M.)

TEHERAN, Dec. 20.—Another change in the situation at the Persian capital has brought about by the intervention of the British Consul, who with the promise that a satisfactory solution of the crisis will be found, have induced the opposing factions to disperse a second time.

Consequently Artillery Square has been vacated and the dissident villagers have returned to their homes. The tents on Artillery Square, however, are left standing so as to be ready for use in case of a sudden recall to arms.

The members and the supporters of the Constitutionalists have dispersed a second time.

Nizam-E-Sultani has succeeded in forming a new Cabinet, with himself as Premier, for the last, Marshall, Minister of War; J. A. Hamilton, F. S. Hanna, Richard Gilbert, M. V. Dutcher, Edward H. Connor, Mrs. G. M. Walker, Norman L. Rogers; and a cable for "Draudius."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postmaster-General, Miss Bertha West, Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, F. S. Hanna, Richard Gilbert, M. V. Dutcher, Edward H. Connor, Mrs. G. M. Walker, Norman L. Rogers; and a cable for "Draudius."

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Collins to Try for Record to Santa Barbara.

To Leave "Times" Office Today for Round-trip.

Riden's Record in Jeopardy in Rough Journey.

W. G. Collins, a veteran motorcyclist, will try to establish a new road record between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. He expects to leave the Times office this morning at daylight, and will ride to the Channel City. He will return this afternoon. He is considered a living record, previous marks made by the two-wheeled machine.

C. W. Riden, record holder of the motorcycle record from here to Santa Barbara, Riden rode the 110 miles in exactly five hours, a remarkable performance. Collins expects to make better time, and will try to complete the round-trip in less than ten hours.

The run will be made on a twin-cylinder Indian machine. The motorcycle has already been tested, and has given a good account of itself. Collins rode the machine to Riverside, and made fast time in the hill climb there.

Just as soon as it is light enough to discern objects on the road Collins will speed away from First and Broadway, through the tunnel and out to Hollywood. He will pass along Sunset boulevard, both sides of which are vehicles on the road, and will travel First avenue to Highland avenue and past the Hollywood Hotel. Alone he will rush through the Cahuenga Pass, out along the El Camino Real to Canjeo Pass, through which he will ride back to the city.

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Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stands. 5 CENTS

East Side of Broadway

N.B. Blackstone Co.
349-350-352 BROADWAY PHONE M. 550

Store Will Be Open Tonight Till Nine or Later

Auto Scarfs and Ruffs
At A SAVING OF 25 Per Cent.

And they make most acceptable presents; as useful as they are pretty and as stylish as they are useful. All colors and combinations in scarfs, including plaids, Persian Dresdens, Pompadours and plain colors with fancy borders. Our entire stock will be closed out today at a straight 25 per cent discount.

Ruffs, too, are listed to go at the same ratio, quarter off. Made of Chiffon, plain colors or pretty combinations; all wanted evening colors and black. Values from \$1.75 to \$10.00—Today \$1.35 to \$7.50 instead.

Jewelry STILL BUYABLE At Half

If you come in time today you'll find generous assortments to pick from in this lot of Jewelry at half.

Necklaces, Dog Collars, Bracelets, Combs, La Valleries, and all those other fads from France. It's a chance for those of limited means to buy presents worth while.

Christmas Gloves

Without several pairs of gloves no woman's toilet is complete. She's not afraid she will be overdone.

Worwick's Street Gloves at \$1.25
Dent's Street Gloves at \$1.25
Worwick Suedes at \$3.00
Worwick Glace Gloves at \$3.75
Or if in doubt, secure a glove order. She can then choose as she sees fit.

"Onyx" Stockings

Stockings, like gloves, never go amiss, especially if they prove to be "Onyx" stockings—they're so reliable.

Novelty Lisle Threads at 50c,
75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.
Plain Silk Stockings at \$1.50,
\$2.00 and \$2.50.
Embroidered Silk Hose at \$2.50,
\$3.00, \$4.00, and up.
Men's Half Hose at all prices up
from 25c pair.

Furs at Popular Prices

Have you seen our stock of Christmas Furs—compared styles and prices with other Broadway stocks? Do so, if you have in mind a fur for your self or anyone else. Let us prove to you that we are right in this view of prices.

We show only reliable kinds. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$250.00.

Yard Wide Taffeta \$1.00

REGULAR \$1.50 GRADE
Make an early visit today to the silk counter. We are going to sell 500 yards of regular dollar-fifty black taffeta a yard. And it's a silk we do not hesitate to recommend in service and general satisfaction. Either chiffon or natural, lustrous, beautiful black.

Buy ten yards of this 36-inch silk will make a most appropriate gift for Christmas.

Infants' Goods for Christmas

Infants visit the infants' wear section on the third floor. There are many interesting things there for the little tots, and they must not be missed at this season.

See Our ad on Page 2 Part 2 of this paper. It tells of great piano offers.

Newman Methodist building, which could not be commenced without an order from the Superior Court. The pastor is Rev. George E. Foster.

Why Not A VICTOR

Or a VICTOR-VICTROLA for Christmas?

Now \$10, \$17, \$22, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$100, \$200

For only \$1 or \$2 weekly. No extra charge for time—prices just the same as cash or installments.

This annual offer includes the Victor Victrola, the Victor, as well as the other finest talking machines.

Edisons, Zonophones

Columbias

Tell us about getting a machine for Christmas.

Complete Outfits on Time

Buy a whole outfit—machine, records and cabinet, and arrange for time on all.

20% Discount on Cabinets For Sheet Music & Talking Machine Records

We have just received a large shipment of cabinets—all finishes, mahogany, oak, walnut, etc. To close them out we make this offer—\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50—don't miss it.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

345-347 South Spring Street

Store Open Evenings From Now Until Christmas

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

GIFTS FOR MEN—High Grade Neckwear, Dress and Street Gloves, Fancy Suspenders, Bath Robes, Silk and Fancy Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, etc.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building

Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

100% Wool.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Auditor yesterday appointed \$350,000 to the various departments, and the Treasurer says he will pay warrants as long as the cash lasts.

The only protest against the erection of a billboard was presented to the Police Commission by residents of the hill district, and it was honored by refusal of the permit.

A curious story was told by a husband seeking a divorce before Judge Houser yesterday of how he lived with his wife in the same house for two years as strangers.

Dennett Childs was arrested yesterday for the second time on an indictment by the grand jury, charged with a felony in connection with illegal registration cases at Ocean Park.

A married daughter of the late John E. Watson announced through her attorney in the Probate Court yesterday that she is going to fight for her share of \$15,000 cash which her stepmother holds as a gift from her father just before his death.

Louis Mitchell, a San Pedro restaurant keeper, was convicted by a jury before Justice Selph yesterday of selling impure milk, and he will be sentenced Monday morning.

Handbook-maker James Royal pleaded guilty yesterday, and was fined \$100. Two other accused cigar dealers demanded jury trial.

James Jameson, accused of stealing gold-filled teeth, failed to find \$150 bail yesterday, and was remanded to jail.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

OCCUPIED HOME AS STRANGERS.

CURIOS STORY TOLD IN SUIT FOR A DIVORCE.

Husband Was Suspicious and for Two Years Lived in Same House With Wife Without Speaking More Than Was Necessary—When He Relents She Refuses to Be Forgiven.

For two years E. M. Bourland lived in the same house with his wife, Mrs. Louie Bourland, and the same man and woman were strangers. No loving word passed, no community of interests intruded and each went his own way irrespective of the other. Mr. Bourland, who is the superintendent of delivery for the Ice and Cold Storage Company, told his queer story to Judge Houser in the Superior Court during the trial of his suit for divorce.

The couple were married in this city November 5, 1891. Until the winter of 1902 they lived happily in their own home, but then the mutual propertaries and yet they were strangers. No loving word passed, no community of interests intruded and each went his own way irrespective of the other. Mr. Bourland, who is the superintendent of delivery for the Ice and Cold Storage Company, told his queer story to Judge Houser in the Superior Court during the trial of his suit for divorce.

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The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS... President and General Manager.
MARRY CHANDLER... Vice-Pres. and Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER... Secretary.
ALBERT M. LAND... Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Vol. 22, No. 18.

Founded Dec. 4, 1871.
Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 2,000 words daily, including general news, TELEGRAMS—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a year, or \$9.00. MAIL—Daily, without Sunday, \$12.00 a year, \$25.00. MAIL—DAILY, \$12.00. MAIL—WEEKLY, \$12.00.

TELEPHONES—Commuting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City, Editor and Local News Room: Sunset.

ADVERTISING—THE TIMES—Editor and Local News Room: Sunset.

AGENTS—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 64 Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1228 Marquette Building, 11th and Nicollet, Minneapolis; 1228 Marquette Building, San Francisco office, Room 1208.

THE TIMES—On the San Francisco office, Room 1208.

ADVERTISING—Arthur L. Fish, Representative.

WORLD CIRCULATION—1,200,000. 18,901.

1897. 19,258; for 1898, 261,121; for 1899, 225,731; for

1900, 24,448; for 1901, 26,603; for 1902, 24,448; for 1903, 26,501; copies: Sun average for 1904, 70,740.

copy average for first 5 months of 1907, 22,802.

Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 49,760

THE TIMES has a far larger home-base circulation than any local rival. The industrial, substantial, liberty-loving news advertising, which gives the paper its distinctive character, is the largest result to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Post office as mail matter of the second class.

Part II: Editorial and Business—City and Country

Editorial Pen Points

Evidently the labor unionites at Goldfield regard peace as what Gen. Sherman said war is.

The third term talk is at last dead; but the man whom it all was about is still very much alive.

Bright flows the river and light blows the broom, And Taft is home again in the land of his boom."

Speaking of the Christmas spirit, the difficulty with many people is to find a way to make the ghost walk.

Christmas can't get itself out of the way any too soon. There are lots of other things waiting to butt in.

We hate to think of the number of new leaves that will be turned over at the first of the year and never used.

"Bryan going south," say the dispatches. Poor fellow, he hasn't been going any other way for the past twelve years!

Mr. Taft's case again illustrates that it is a great advantage to a candidate for office to have the people behind him.

"Hughes boom gets a check," says a headline. But it seems to have been the kind of a check that isn't good at the bank.

With all due respect to the President, we fear that when the troops leave Goldfield peace will leave it at the same time.

It is now thought that the recent blizzard in Pennsylvania was caused by an attempt on the part of the Knox boom to leave home.

This is the time of year above all others when a woman who through early indiscretions contracted corns on her feet bitterly regrets it.

Some of the shoppers will have looked the field well over by tonight and will be ready Monday morning to start in to buy things.

The people who elected Coroner Lanterman to office now have a sweet opportunity to think of themselves. They wouldn't be warned.

Pretty soon the cry will be raised that Roosevelt is running the politics of the country, which cry, if corroborated, will tickle the country to death.

The Filipino Legislature is working as smoothly as a well-balanced and well-oiled clock. May the blessing of William H. Taft continue to be upon it.

Rumors were ripe, yesterday, that a man had been seen on the street with two five dollar gold pieces in his hands. They were probably the advance guard.

Next year will be taken up almost wholly with politics, and to add to the horror, California will have the election of a United States Senator on her hands.

Notwithstanding that every child in America appeared to have been supplied with Teddy Bears, the shopkeepers report that they are now selling more of them than ever.

Among the exasperating idiots of the day we have the least patience with the ones who condemn religion because there have been scoundrels who were leaders in the church.

The fact that King Oscar's funeral took place on Thursday reminds the world that he died, a fact that was already quite forgotten, although he was a good and a great man.

The man who buys his wife a washing machine for a Christmas gift may think he is filled with the spirit of the happy season, but his wife will have her own opinion about it.

The opposition will have to trot out a few more favorite sons from a few more States in order to prevent Taft's nomination on the first ballot, the way things are looking at present.

It is to be remembered that the politicians have always been against Theodore Roosevelt, as they are against him now. But it will make no more difference now than it made before.

While he is a grand man and one whom we greatly admire, we are convinced that Gov. Hughes will not be nominated for President of the United States until after Taft has had a fling at it.

If it be true that the Kickapoo Indians have been more outrageously dealt with than any other tribe we are truly sorry for them and fail to understand how they still manage to remain in existence.

Having racked their brains trying to think of an appropriate gift for father, his folks will now, in their despair, go boldly to the counter and buy him his hundred and eleventh pair of slippers.

A nice girl in this town yesterday met four of her young men admirers and each brought a flush to her cheek by his flattering remarks. And yet it wouldn't be fair to call the girl a four-flusher.

President Roosevelt intends to write the history of his administration instead of letting other historians write it. It is a good idea and it is to be regretted that former Presidents did not adopt it.

One trouble with Santa Claus is that he doesn't have his ostrich plumes right. When he finds a girl that has five or six he puts two or three more in her stocking and entirely overlooks the poor girl who hasn't any.

We have asked the sporting editor about that fight between Sharp Williams and De Armond, and he says that it wasn't much of a fight. He thinks that either Peter Maher or Bill Squires could defeat both Congressmen inside of the limit.

SOCIALISTIC AGITATION AND BUSINESS.

The people of America have been grossly misled. A clique of noisy persons, obsessed with a desire to revolutionize things, caught the popular ear and poured into it all kinds and classes of half-baked notions. We have done nothing about this until recently, as we did nothing for years about the lie that the provision for the free coinage of silver dollars at the mints had been removed from the coinage law passed in 1873 by fraud. To this day it has been impossible to trace that lie to its native lair. Such provision was never in the bill from beginning to end. Some one started the fable on its rounds and it went from mouth to mouth like a cry of "fire."

So it has been with the crusade against wealth, corporations, the men who do things, the courts, the laws, civilization and society. This vicious propaganda has had free course for years, no one daring to make a word of reply to the baseless, vicious, wild dreams, false statements and class warfare preached by these "new light" apostles. Thoughts are things, or at least promptly convert themselves into things. The agitation was carried from street corners and city parks, where the idle, vicious and criminal harangued each other, into debating clubs and onto the platform. Then it got into newspapers and finally into City Councils, State Legislatures and Congress. Society is all honeycombed with it now, and you find its advocates sometimes in the homes of refinement and intelligence. A doctrine ding-donged into people's ears for years and never controverted is naturally taken to be unanswerable. So the virus has done its work in the minds of so many that we have numerous States enacting these "new-light" ideas into law.

Now the country is awakening. Theories can be made to look beautiful by an adroit special pleader. The average man sees things clearly only in the concrete. These new laws are in working order and we begin to see the results. These results do not appear to us so attractive as the theory did. A serpent is not without fascination in the graceful curves of his body and the diamond spots in his skin. The Mephitic Americanus is altogether pleasing to the inexperienced eye. But the serpent has his hidden fangs whose work is deadly, and the other animal has its means of warfare, defensive to be sure, but not so pleasant in the nostrils as to the eye.

We deliberately challenge the attention of all who are willing to stop and think. We beg a period of waiting to see how these new laws will work out in practice. Note the effect upon the general industries of the States which have enacted these laws. If it is not business stagnation in pretty direct ratio to the amount of "new light" legislation in the State, then the industries of such State must be remarkably vigorous.

The Manufacturers' Record is a southern paper. That journal intimates that this agitation and its enactments have cost the South this year \$100,000,000. Hear ye this:

"The Manufacturers' Record has persistently for years fought for higher prices for southern cotton, and at the opening of this season it took the ground that the present crop ought to bring \$900,000,000 to the South. This would have been the result but for financial conditions which so suddenly developed, and which are but the outcome of the agitation which has been carried on of late years against all business corporations. We have been sowing the wind and now are reaping the whirlwind. Every man who has not taken an active part in aggression stand against this wild agitation, this curse against business, this fight of the political agitators seeking only their own aims and ends against railroads, is to that extent responsible, and must bear his share of the burden of the terrific cost which the country has had to pay. And not until the people of this country of every class, whether they be the men of money or of brains or of brawn, or of all, recognize their responsibility, and to the utmost limit of their ability seek to turn the tide of public sentiment the other way, can we hope for a full return of sanity and prosperity. The pendulum has been swinging toward destruction. It must swing far in the other direction before there can be such a restoration of confidence as to save the agricultural classes from a great decline in the value of their products, the laboring men from a decrease in wages, with tens of thousands in idleness, and the merchant and the manufacturer and the banker from their full share of the losses."

"It is possible for the people of this country to change almost over night the conditions now existing. It is possible for the South to take the leadership in this movement. If in every town and city of the South its people should gather in public meetings and present the opposition to the agitation against railroads and corporations, should bend their energies to upbuilding rather than to tearing down, and should pledge their united support to the great leaders in American finance and industry in the restoration of confidence and in protection to invested capital and to the right of every organization to seek protection under the national Constitution in Federal as well as in State courts against legislation which it regards as confounding, there will certainly come a mighty sweep of sentiment."

The press of the north devotes space to Mr. Tanner's "symposium." It is well within the bounds of reason to suggest that he feels surprised, if not pained, to have so much publicity thrust upon him. Our mental picture of the San Francisco clergymen bears a distinct likeness to that of the gentle pastor of "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain."

"A man was to all the country dear, And passing rich on forty pounds' a year."

Such a cleric would be absolutely appalled at the scare-headed stories which barbaric newspapers in a bizarre city glibly published. How his sensitive soul would shrink at the knowledge that its earthly covering was in the public eye, not as a mite, neither as a beam, but as the creator of "human interest" on a dull news day. As it would have been with the Auburn pastor so it must be with the reverend gentleman of the north. Could he have imagined for a moment that his idealistic inquiries concerning the noblest form of creation would be distorted by sensation-mongers into a front page "freak" we are certain he would have fled from San Francisco rather than let it be up in San Francisco they prefer that which is strange.

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The old idea of education was based on the concept that mind is the whole of humanity. To educate the intellect was all the school course contemplated. This was well for the time. School days were not many in the year, and the years given to education were few. The boys and girls of colonial days and for years after we became a nation got plenty of outdoor life and exercise, too. Large cities were unknown.

In the crowded cities of today, when, too, school years are long and the daily sessions occupy most of the sunny hours, the blood is in danger of becoming thin, the muscles soft and the growth of bone retarded by too close application to study.

Again we have a class of people here now who need to have taste cultivated, and to have impressed on them the uses of personal cleanliness. In great manufacturing centers these conditions tend to multiply.

The playground, with the gymnasium, and bath are important adjuncts to the arithmetic and the spelling book. The gardens will cultivate a love of flowers and thus raise the minds of the children to a higher view of life than many of them would get at home.

Then we have the contention in the teachers' institute for a more flexible selection of studies with the view of creating an interest in the heart of the pupil founded on the natural bent of the mind, and also on native capacity.

These proposed innovations are the outcome of experience had by those engaged in the work of the schools. They are therefore practical and founded on good sense. There is more in education than packing information away in the brain like towels in a linen closet. The development of the intellectual powers is the real business. To teach a child to think and to reason straight is of more consequence than to cultivate skill in figuring interest, or ability to reel off all the dates in history, or to name the Presidents of the United States.

Teachers should be the most perfectly sane people in the community. Common sense is as requisite as knowledge of Greek roots.

The banana tree furnishes us with ink, handkerchiefs, blacking, ointment, oil, flour, window cord and brushes, according to a statement recently made by a planter from the West Indies. There's a banana tree in Central Park, Los Angeles, but we have never seen it produce anything but an argument between eastern tourists.

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CHANGE CARS!



NROTHER SAN FRANCISCO IDEAL.

A San Francisco again is contributing to the gayety of nations. With Honey in Oregon and Schmidt in jail the holiday season gave promise of being deadly dull, but thanks to a clergyman, the Golden Gate has something to make merry over.

The Rev. Walter Tanner, pastor of a Baptist church, has been the means of informing the country that the ideal girl, from the San Francisco point of view,

is a blonde with big feet.

The busy, some might say polypragmatic, preacher has indulged in what is called up north a "symposium on the ideal woman." Being truly anxious to shine as an exponent of the gospel, he appealed to 100 students for their ideas of the ideal feminine.

He presented the result to his congregation last Sunday night. Just what this subject has to do with the Baptist faith is a little difficult to comprehend from dense people at a distance, but

the expenditure of great trouble.

But it gives rise to grave misgivings as to future

business issues. There are many citizens now, and there have been many in the past (whose thoughts go little deeper than those of the "new lights") who have held that in municipal affairs only tax-payers should be allowed to vote on issues wherein the expenditure of public funds is involved.

This view may be narrow, but surely it is not so

comprehensive as in the narrowness of scope as is this Oregon action in its apparent breadth. Let the non-tax-payers acquire the right to vote city bonds and you are likely to have the city bankrupt in one-two-three order. It may be a very convenient thing for schemers in dull times. All the unemployed

need do is to vote a bond issue, not of \$5,000,000, but of \$55,000,000, and if the bonds can be sold they can be paid all hands at work. It seems to be the notion in Oregon, too, that only the followers of the walking delegate have a right to earn a living. If that combination is not beautiful what could be? Let the non-tax-payers who cannot find work just "initiate" the money out of the pockets of taxpayers, vote that totem wearers only shall be employed, and you have a programme hard to beat

for directness and simplicity.

There will be a change of heart in Oregon.

INITIATIVE INCONVENIENCE.

The new radical constitution adopted by the State of Oregon contains among its provisions that backward step toward mob rule known as the initiative. In a city in

IN CALIFORNIA.
wreath-ed mountains—purple
pear size, lingers far along the
sadness, lingers far along the
h great meadows, opulent with
yellow nectar Hebe might have
with olive, where the gray and
giant weaves before the charm-ed
y nymph and goddess might at any
of the trees that are budding at
arm-cressing, with a touch of
or a sweet Circcean bower;
come and vanish, with a moth-
e of flowers, hiding ever to be
ning hills little clouds like seraphim
perial splendor of the ever-living
everywhere—honeyed bee and
heart-singing, bonny-winged, on
at its longing through the dark
hours and beauty at the end of
gray mornings with a breath of
acious noontimes, rich with rest
at sweetly move through the sun
luminous, and the shadow-bus
night in a land where Nature has
omed mother o'er the cradle of hu
come and go! Years like momen
of cloud-shadows o'er the lumen
at their going—nay, forget to mea
old the beauty that infinity is hu
RUBY ARCHER

NUMBER
OF THE TIMES
years the Midwinter Number has
made its regular appearance on the
It has become as regular a feature
the calendar, or the city directory.
easy thing to beat the record that the
for itself in past years, with its
numbers. The forthcoming num
is preceded it. Besides the regular
will consist of five or six maga
pages each, and will contain more
illustrations. The contents will be
the page.

er Number will, as usual, contain
and carefully written review of
during the past year by this paper
of which Los Angeles is the
tropolis. It will show the range
Wonder City, and the develop
ing country along the lines of
commerce and manufacture.
graphically, in words and pictures
attractions that appeal to home
investors and empire builders.
vast amount of other information
whose eyes are turned toward
afternoon.

impossible to conceive of a more
the New Year's present for the
lbers in less favored sections of
are thirsty for information about
A copy of the Midwinter Number
writing "all to fits." Furthermore,
the world offers such an advantage
advertisers who have "good things
for by newcomers. This is
in regard to country and city life,
large and small, hotels, cottages,
travels, etc.

advertising in the Midwinter Number
not later than Saturday, December
in the last sheet. Those who
arrangements for space should
at once, in order that proper care
be taken.

GOVERNMENT FEDERAL PRISON.

Over Their Own Heads by
the Prisoners Themselves.

Leavenworth, At the
prisoners are engaged
around and over them the
in which they will be confined.
This institution, when finished,
the largest and best equipped
prison, in the country. It
is in 1880, and will probably
be finished for several years. It
will be 400 feet wide, with a depth
in the rear. The wall which
the building and incloses will
be one-half acres will be thirty
feet high. The entire reservoir
70 acres, 100 under cultivation
and an equal amount in pasture.
The wall will be still covered with
prisoners are white, colored
and Japanese. Twenty
of the Indian prisoners, while the
majority of the Indians came
from the country, and their crimes
were of too much bad whisky.
They are being punished for
one of them, the shoemaker,
in several hundred dollars
of Mexican opals hidden
in the sole of his shoes. The two Japa
nese were condemned to death
and were executed last year. One hundred
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VELERS AND DIAMOND
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the Paying Investments
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dily grow in value. Ad
et No. 5. See Company of Los Angeles
7 S. Spring Street

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1907.

MISS CALHOUN APPLAUSED.
Communication at the San Francisco
Gates Regarded as Tribute to
Father.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle,
December 18:] This was a significant
moment at the society vaudeville at
the Civic on Monday night, which is
the top of the entertainment in all parts
of the city. The vast auditorium was
filled with an audience far in excess
of its seating capacity, over 4000
of the best people in the city, people
of all ages who take an interest in
helping their fellow-creatures, being
the entertainment, being
of the Civic. The audience was
so great that the performance was
given by an auxiliary committee of young
men of the smart set of San Fran
cisco.

One of the leading attractions of the
very attractive programme were living
color illustrations of the nationalities
in our these the beautiful daughter
of Patrick Calhoun, president of
the United Railroads, appeared as
representative of Scotland. When the
curtain rose disclosing the young girl
within the frame, in the appropriate
costume of the land of Burns,
the audience broke out into en
thusiastic and long-continued applause,
which did not cease when the curtain
closed, but became more intense
and determined until the curtain
was raised a second time.

The picture was undeniably a pretty
one, but the audience evidently had
something else in mind, and that something
was pretty well expressed in
the opinion that the demonstration
was more intended as an
tribute to the daughter
of the views which found ut
most in accordance with their
prosecution, censure, and
condemnation of the diversion
of the young girl, and the audience
was evidently represented the sentiments
of a large part of the community
which is coming to believe that the
element of play and fun has not
been given as much consideration as
it deserves in this city during the last
months.

Colorado People Hustlers.
A Good Man's Hair Combines a
Honesty With the Funeral
Journey.

"We're getting civilized in Colorado,"
said a man from that State. "We are
going to mix things about as
we do in the city."

"My wife left Denver, a bridal couple
on the train. They were in the
front. Forward in the baggage car
on a sofa where they were interested in
the story."

"A few years ago an industrious Ger
man arrived in Colorado from Minne
sota. When he left he left his son
with his wife, but the son had to go
back to Germany and his wife to
Colorado.

"The son was engaged to the
girl, a girl that you hear
about, but seldom see.
She was a country girl. The
son used to tell her that he
was to bury his grandfather's body to
the burial.

"He said that as his business
and deal of his time he
had to go to the city, so he
had to go to the city too much time. She
had to go to the city too much time. They were
married.

"They were married
the same day
over his grandfather's

"Mother and the dead reached the
cemetery at the same time. The
farmer had followed after
and some of the rice
buried at the bridal pair
in the box containing the coffin.
The train reached Minneapolis
and the man had his son
set the last wish of the dead
after the burial they took the

train to the East, continuing their
The young man trans
ferred here in connection
with his business in Colorado and
on his way back to continue
and to take up the settle
in his estate.

It has been done within four
years, and you think you can mix
things about as we do in the city.
We're getting civilized in Colorado.

Store open evenings until 10
until Christmas.

GOVERNMENT FEDERAL PRISON.

Over Their Own Heads by
the Prisoners Themselves.

Leavenworth, At the
prisoners are engaged
around and over them the
in which they will be confined.
This institution, when finished,
the largest and best equipped
prison, in the country. It
is in 1880, and will probably
be finished for several years. It
will be 400 feet wide, with a depth
in the rear. The wall which
the building and incloses will
be one-half acres will be thirty
feet high. The entire reservoir
70 acres, 100 under cultivation
and an equal amount in pasture.
The wall will be still covered with
prisoners are white, colored
and Japanese. Twenty
of the Indian prisoners, while the
majority of the Indians came
from the country, and their crimes
were of too much bad whisky.
They are being punished for
one of them, the shoemaker,
in several hundred dollars
of Mexican opals hidden
in the sole of his shoes. The two Japa
nese were condemned to death
and were executed last year. One hundred
and twenty-four sentences
and thirty-four are still
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est restorers of confidence
of Trustee Properties are
income Investments. They
test of present conditions
er pass a dividend day
dily grow in value. Ad
et No. 5. See Company of Los Angeles
7 S. Spring Street

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Don't Forget The
Hard-Worked Office Man

At Christmas

Maybe you will want to re
member some of your em
ployees at Christmas time.
You can't do better than to
give them something to
wear.

We suggest—

- an order for a good pair of
Shoes or Slippers
- or for a pair of Gloves
- half a dozen Handkerchiefs
- a Leather Pocket Book
- a Bath Robe or Smoking Jacket
- an order for a Hat or a half
dozen Shirts

These articles and many
others are here in great
variety. Right prices, quick,
intelligent service.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Harris Frank
439-441 South Spring Street

GIVE A
A Shoe Certificate
For Christmas

We'll make it out for any amount
and the recipient may exchange
it for slippers or shoes in size
and style wanted. Such a cert
ificate is sure to be acceptable.

Christmas Slippers

They should be STAUB slippers
to be most appreciated.

Staub slippers are GOOD slippers
and everybody knows it.
If you select Staub slippers for
everyone on your list, you
would be making no mistake.

Never such a variety of pretty
novelties before — for men,
women, children.

You don't have to pay high
prices to get good slippers—not
at Staub's.

Store open evenings until 10
until Christmas.

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Ladies Hand Bags

Finest stock in the city. See them before
making selections for Christmas. Prices
\$2.50 to \$10.00.

OFF & VAWHUR DRUG CO.

312 South Spring St.

Mak-A-Kake Flour makes finest of
cakes!

And the housewife who uses makes
no mistakes.

Cooks thoroughly, quickly; pour
water and mix—

It's ready for cooking before you
count six!

MAKAKAKE PANCAKE FLOUR

FANS—Exclusive new designs—
appropriate gifts. Here in great
variety.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.

442 S. Broadway

American Bamboo.

It is entirely probable that Ameri
can bamboo will be entering into com
petition with that from the Far East
in the future. The common bamboo is
protected by Japanese residents of Vie
toria, B. C. Experimental growths
have proved very successful, and dur
ing the coming winter many trees
will be imported from Japan. This
is a natural growth to develop a big trade in
bamboo furniture, and also to intro
duce the use of bamboo as water pipes,
a purpose for which they have long
been used in the Orient. Bamboo
cultivation in Japan returns from \$20
to \$50 per acre.

6th and Broadway and 208-210 S. Spring St.

J. W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store

219-229
SOUTH BROADWAY

0 BROADWAY 235-237-239 S. HILL ST. 234-244
An expert performer with the Diavolo will be in our Toy
Department today to show how to work this fascinating
wizard top.

BRIEF NOTES OF
Today's Big Sales

Men's Terry cloth and wool bath robes at
25 per cent. discount.

All smoking jackets at 25 per cent. dis
count.

All fancy suspenders at 25 per cent. dis
count.

Tremendous assortment of handsome
French 4-in-hand ties at 25c—just half their
real value.

Men's \$1.50 black silk half hose at 95c
a pair.

Men's 25c and 35c handkerchiefs of pure Irish lin
en with fancy borders at three for fifty cents.

Men's Knitted Automobile Scarfs of pure silk at 25
per cent discount.

Men's Dress Mufflers quarter off.

Just Inside Main Entrances.

Misses' \$25 to \$50 Evening Coats and Capes reduced a third.

Children's Furs and Sweaters at 25 per cent. discount.

All Coat Suits, Top Coats and Cravettes for Boys of 8 to 16
years at 25c per cent. discount.

All Furs for Women's wear reduced a third.

Second Floor.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Umbrellas at \$1.75.

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Umbrellas at \$2.50.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Umbrellas at \$3.75.

Main Floor Annex.

Boys' and Girls' \$1.25 Kid Gloves 75c.

Men's and Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves, 95c.

Men's and Women's \$1.65 and \$1.75 Gloves \$1.35.

Men's and Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Gloves \$1.75.

Front of Annex.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 DuBarry Scarfs or rich crepe de chine at \$5.00.

Women's Neckwear Dept.

Sample line of \$5.00 to \$15.00 Silk Petticoats at a third under
real value.

Third Floor of the New Building.

All trimmed and untrimmed hats reduced a third.

Second Floor.

Store Open Tonight

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THE LESSON.

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.
Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22.

Matt. 2:1-2. "A Christmas Lesson."

FOREWORD.

This was some weeks after the circumcision of the Child and His presentation in the temple. It could not have been before these events, for the coming of these wise men created too much excitement, and besides they would have had to a more costly sacrifice than the doves offered by poverty. The star probably appeared to the wise men on the night of His birth, and it took them many weeks to make the journey from the distant land to the right way. In December, B.C. 6, this star was probably early in February, B.C. 4. The tradition seems to point to that date and it may well be tentatively regarded as correct.

THE LESSON.

The wise men searching for the Babe—
"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, wise men from the east came to Jerusalem, saying, 'Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.' And when Herod the King heard it, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him; and gathering together all the chief priests and scribes of the people, he inquired of them where the Christ should be born. And they said unto him, 'In Bethlehem of Judea; for thus is it written through the prophet: 'And thou Bethlehem, land of Judah, Art in no wise least among the Princes of Judah: For out of thee shall come forth a governor.'

He shall be shepherd of my people Israel. Then Herod privately called the wise men and questioned them, what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, 'Go and search out exactly concerning the young child; and when ye have found him, bring my word, that I also may come and worship him.'

Nobody knows positively. They were Magi, or wise men from the east, the most cultured and noble of the older civilization, Babylonian, Persian or Assyrian, or possibly all three. And Magi says that some of them were Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar, but this is only tradition. They represented the best that man could become in ethics and religious aspiration. The promise of the wise men was all that could be expected at first to all the children of Adam. The tradition of His coming was cherished by many Gentiles. Besides, God's spirit was brooding over the world, touching noble souls to higher hopes. The Jews had told other nations the story of their hopes, and that stirred similar hopes. Tacitus, Suetonius and Josephus say that in the lands from which the wise men came to see the infant Jesus there was an expectation of a great King who would arise in Judea to bless the world. Dr. W. J. Dawson says: "The vibration of an immense hope ran through the world; the wind of life was already breathing through the earth."

1. Led by the star.

Various theories are held about it. One that there was a remarkable conjunction of planets, the same that Kepler calculated that conjunction which fell about two years before the date we now assign to Jesus' birth. Another theory is that some star took on a golden added brilliancy. Another is that the conjunction was "subjective." The other is that there was some divinely arranged light. That seems evidently Matthew's idea and that theory alone harmonizes with all the details of the story. In that country there were the habit of consulting the stars and would eagerly consider the meaning of such a light. They had probably been Zoroastrians, who thought of God as light and therefore worshipped the light, but the light had come from the cross, and the spirit of God prompted them. We need not suppose that it led them all the way, for they knew the way to Jerusalem. It did not lead them from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, for they could not have information from the priests, and find the house themselves. It only pointed out the house where the child was living. For they did not know that.

2. Inquiring of Herod.

They supposed, of course, that the reigning king was the one who should be the prospective king. Herod supposed, of course, that the prospective king would be an enemy to the present dynasty. He also knew that the one they inquired of was the Messiah long foretold, that the Jewish Scriptures had foreshadowed his appearance, and that the Jewish officials would know.

But his soul boiled in jealous rage. He had already killed one wife, her mother and brother, his uncle, three sons and many others, outside and inside. In order to do so he must first find out from priests and teachers of the Scriptures where the Christ should be born, would pretend that he wanted to worship him also, and have the wise men to get further information for his crafty and satanic purposes. Just what he threw "all Jerusalem" into a troubled state of mind is not so apparent. But they were insensible to the truth and servile toward the king. The unholly passions in the palace distilled themselves out through the life of the city.

3. Inquiring of the wise men.

The little things of today may be the great things of tomorrow. A Bethlehem king was once large enough to hold all of Christianity. Thirty-three years later the entire church of Christ could be gathered into one upper room. To that same church covers the earth.

The sanctity of childhood and the glory of motherhood are messages of the Christmas morn.

Jesus, Jesus, Jesus," that is the refrain of the Christmas morn; "Thou shall call his name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their sins." That is the truth of Christmas, the truth of salvation; it is also a means of redemption. This is the day of death, because it brought to a world that deserved death the fullness of life and death.

4. Acting on information.

The officials knew and quoted the prophecy about Bethlehem. We can easily understand these wise men who came many miles farther, ran the risk of separation; it was a means of redemption.

Christmas exalts Christ. His greatest truth is the incarnation. God in man, God revealed to us—is the first message of this day of days. Jesus, the image of the invisible God, the Father's best expression of Himself to all mankind.

Christmas is the day of death, because it brought to a world that deserved death the fullness of life and death.

5. Finding the Christ.

"And they, having heard the king, went their way, and to the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. And when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding gladness."

Then when they were at last rewarded for their hardships and perils when they saw the star waiting for them at Bethlehem and not moving out standing still over the house where the child was.

6. Several points that are of special value to us. They followed the only light they had, but it led to the perfect light; they acted on the information they had till it led them to the completest knowledge of the truth; they trusted God and gave help when needed; they did it with a promptness and a joy worthy of the most advanced Christian in our most advanced day.

7. Our King is worthy of our best gifts—that is the wise men's Christmas message.

There was light for all the world in the shining of the Christmas star. Christ's coming was not merely into the Holy Land. He came into all the world. True, much of His coming must be seen in His direct mission, but that is part of the Christmas message.

Christmas is the children's day. And how it has transformed childhood wherever it is celebrated. We hear echoing through the Christmas songs the Savior's "Suffer all little children."

It is a most amazing thing that they were not entirely disappointed; for they had come so far and yet had found no one interested in the child.

Worshiping Him, II.

And they came into the house and saw the young child with Mary, His mother; and they fell down and worshipped Him; and opening their treasures they offered Him gifts, gold and frankincense and myrrh.

It is a most remarkable thing that they were not entirely disappointed;

for they had come so far and yet had

found no one interested in the child.

and few informed about Him; found Him in a humble house instead of in a palace; the child of peasants instead of royalty; an unimpressive child, seemingly. They were the first to become subjects to the new-born King.

After Simon and Anna, the first fruits of the gospel among the Gentiles.

It was with entirely reverent hearts that they worshiped Him and proved the reality of their convictions by the offerings they made. It was the habit of people visiting the new King to take them presents and in this they will not be lacking, for they have brought their offerings with them.

But never did visitors or subjects give gifts with such accompanying love and reverence as the wise men did that day. They gave Him actual worship such as they would pay to the God who had sent Him. They did not comprehend His divine character, but they knew that He had come from God. And they worshipped with the same attitude bodies, but they were led by the sentiments of worship to expression of reverence and obedience. The gold they offered was found useful, perhaps in the flight to Egypt; the frankincense and myrrh were aromatic substances used in incense, the symbol of worship.

IV.

The Warning. II.

"And being warned of God in dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way."

God is keeping a watch above His own. The providence that led them there with certainty will lead them home in safety. Herod's hatred is that of a man who is jealous of another's success.

God's love is that of a man who is

guiding man to Himself—Rebroaden.

Jesus' drawing power began very early, and has grown steadily among men up to this gracious hour. At His birth He drew these cultured students from their faraway home.

He drew Herod by the law of the attraction of opposites. He drew together the leading men of the nation to confer about His arrival. Later He drew them in. He would draw up out of the earth. He would draw all men.

He drew them before He was lifted up—the poor and rich, the sick and the well, the strong and the weak, the pure in heart and the sinful, the intelligent and the ignorant, all crowded.

He drew out the best in a man. Nobody has power to draw like Jesus.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

Just as Gallilean shepherds were led to become shepherds of men through their training of nei and hook and bait, of skill and toll and patience; just as the lame, and the blind, and the palsied, and the lunatic were led to the heavenly福地 by miracles of healing. Just as the thrifty sons of Lazarus were led to the water of life by the water of Jacob's well—so the astronomers from the Orient were led to the Son of Righteousness by the star of Bethlehem. It is a rich legend. A thousand different ways does the Lord Christ have of guiding man to Himself—Rebroaden.

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He draws them before He was lifted

up—the poor

South of the Tehachapi."

LIVE REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

WILLIS BLOODY DEED.
KIDS NEWS OF LOST BANDIT.
ROBBER SAID TO BE IN ORANGE COUNTY.

We Led the Posse of Deputy and Gang Receives Word of the Desperados Being in California.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—[Exclusive] W. F. Orr, who led the San Joaquin county sheriff's office and who hunted the Powell boys and their gang through 200 miles of the country in Arkansas and Mississippi, in the hold-up of a train, in which one man was killed, near the Iron Mountain Railroad, and the San Joaquin, leader of that gang in Orange county unmasked, said that the men in the gang, who had been hunting the Powell boys and their gang, had been received here from the mercantile in Bakersfield.

Orr has authentic information that came to California, and he is now competing in the race for the hasty information it is reported to have been in the San Joaquin for many years.

COMPLAIN OF WASTE.

Old Newport Say the City Let Artesian Wells Run Unnecessarily.

REPORT. Dec. 26.—Ranchers are complaining that their wells flow free, and the water is wasted.

These lots are choice and valuable.

T. WIESENDANGH
Room 311, 207 South Broadway.

At Hotel del Coronado.

IN THE PLAIN.

Christmas is here, and we offer a fine lot of young tender, fresh killed California turkeys at bottom cash prices. We save you money on your turkey. Newmarket, 322-34 So. Broadway.

CORONA. Dec. 26.—The funeral of Mrs. Eva J. Glass, who died in River side Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Congregational Church here. Rev. E. J. Inwood of Los Angeles will officiate. Mrs. Glass, who was a daughter of the late Rev. T. M. Goburn of Riverside, leaves a widow and two small children.

Members of the Episcopate Guild will conduct the service.

The Amburndale Water Company is building two barns and a separator house.

My Friend from India is to be given her local talents under the direction of Henry Siler, on the 27th instant.

Carleton Post, G.A.R., has elected W. J. Portlock, commander; L. Newkirk, vice-commander; P. K. Kelley, junior vice-commander; H. H. Holmes, chaplain; A. P. Kelley, officer-of-the-day; J. L. Merriam, quartermaster; N. T. Stevens, officer-of-the-guard; Dr. R. D. Barber, chaplain; R. E. Larabee, adjutant; J. T. Larabee, delegate to the State encampment.

Gayety at Hotel del Coronado.

BOOST FOR LIGHT PLANT.

Escondido Business Men Advise a Plan for Illumination of That City.

ESCONDIDO, Dec. 26.—The prospect of a sewer system, which is now assured, has started a good many business men here in a campaign for an electric light and power plant, to be owned and operated by the people in connection with their water system. It has been estimated that a plant large enough for the purpose can be installed for about \$20,000. Sig. Steiner and W. A. Slicker, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, are active in the campaign.

The business houses generally would gladly use electricity in preference to gasoline gas, now in use by many, and the numerous manufacturing concerns would much prefer electric power to the gasoline engine, now used.

Escondido people come from one and from which it is proposed to generate electricity, has been developed at a cost of \$20,000.

The water is collected from a watershed of 210 square miles and the San Joaquin River is diverted from the river at a point about twenty-five miles distant from Escondido, and is conducted about twenty miles around the mountains, over cañons and across ravines, by system of flumes, tunnels and pipes, direct to the reservoir, which is located seven miles northeast of the city at an elevation of over 600 feet above the level of Escondido Valley, offering splendid opportunity for electric power.

The capacity of the reservoir, when filled, is the eighty-foot contour, is about 1,500,000 gallons of water.

ESCONDIDO NOTES.

D. R. Roby of Spokane, Wash., is a guest of G. W. Nease, he will purchase a home here and remain.

A. L. Klempland and wife, recently from the East, are so well pleased with Escondido that they have purchased the William Lake place at Harmony Grove. They will take possession next week.

Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Miss Ada Carmichael was married to William A. Covell of Escondido. It was a private affair, no one but immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The home was decorated with roses and similes.

The best at Hotel del Coronado.

SANTA PAULA. Dec. 26.—Mrs. Henderson, aged mother of S. C. and Supervisor Henderson, died here today of pneumonia.

McCarthy

Corcoran

Early investors are the best.

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LACTEAL
SHAKE-UP IN
MILK BUREAU.Shifting of Inspectors Soon
May Be Effect.Cure Suggested for Abuses in
Orange County.Dr. Moore of Health Board
Makes Investigation.

Political inspectors in the health department have been galvanized into action by Mayor Harper's threat to visit Orange county and investigate charges that they have abused their authority in the inspection of dairies. There has been a notable change in their demeanor, according to reports yesterday by dairymen.

The Mayor stated forcibly that the purpose of the inspection was to get pure milk into Los Angeles, not to know who made it. The system was not working right in the protection of outside dairies that he proposed to file to the fault and place the blame.

Although the Mayor has not yet been able to go to Orange county, Dr. Albert W. Moore, member of the Los Angeles Board of Health, made a visit to that section on his own account yesterday, unheralded and almost unknown. As a result of his visit, it is likely he recommends at the next meeting of the board that Dr. Bruce, in charge of that territory, be transferred to another district, and that another inspector take his place.

STILL HE HOLDS ON.

It was practically decided by the board four weeks ago that Dr. Bruce should be transferred, because of evidence indicating that he antagonized some of the dairymen of his district. But no action was taken, and Dr. Bruce has remained in authority, apparently secure from molestation.

But since the emphatic statement of the Mayor, Dr. Bruce and other inspectors have been unusually alert in Orange county. Dr. Clegg, Dr. Hood, with Veterinarian Young, have kept the rounds of many dairies, and a better feeling is noted among the dairymen as to the intent of the city authorities with respect to enforcement of the milk ordinance.

One of the things learned by Dr. Moore was that some of the dairymen have known in advance of the coming of the inspector. In some way they have been forewarned as to when the inspector might be expected.

"If I had known an Inspector was coming I would have had this cleaned up," said one dairyman to Dr. Moore, pointing to the untidy milk shed.

ERRORS BOTH WAYS.

The inspectors do not always err in the one respect of severity on dairymen. Dr. Moore found out he had made mistakes in his inspection, which was apparently done in haste, and had unsanitary watering troughs, cooling houses where there was little protection from flies and dirt. While these cases were not aggravated, they indicate that the inspector is an antagonizer of the dairymen, is quite lenient with others.

It looks as if the inspector had "played favorites," and that is one of the reasons the Orange county dairymen are continually bitter in the board of health. There is abundant evidence on all sides that they have made great advances in the sanitary handling of milk, but it is easy to understand that one man will not come to a particular for investigations and to bow to the orders of the inspector if he sees that a neighbor is permitted to do about as he pleases, and still have access to the Los Angeles market.

Some little things have been said of the methods of the inspectors. Many of the requirements of the ordinance and of the board of health are declared by the dairymen to be too harsh, even as severe as the dairymen themselves. Members of the health board say their rules are for the best interests of the public; that the dairymen mean well but are careless.

A S PRODUCERS
SEE SITUATION.KNELL OF DAIRY INTERESTS IN
CHANGED CONDITIONS.High Cost of Land and Feed in This
Vicinity, and Unjust Treatment by
Board of Health Said to Force
Milk Producers to Abandon Im-
portant Industry.The points in this statement come
to the Times from a perfectly reliable
source.—Ed. Times.]

There are two causes for the present unsatisfactory conditions in the milk-supply market of the city:

First—High price of land, scarcity of pasture adapted to dairy purposes and high price of feed compared with the same in the San Joaquin valley and other competitive sections, thus enabling dairymen from such localities to furnish butter for the Los Angeles market at a less price than that at which it can be furnished by local producers.

Second—Arbitrary and unjust treatment of milk producers by the Los Angeles Board of Health.

Dairymen residing in territory adjacent and convenient to Los Angeles have for some time been counting on furnishing milk to the increasing population, especially since the electric lines have been extended south and southeast, affording excellent transportation facilities for Los Angeles milk trade.

The Los Angeles Board of Health has been issued a set of rules for the guidance of dairymen who ship milk or cream to Los Angeles, or to Los Angeles dealers, and have appointed a number of inspectors, whose business it is to hunt up these milk producers and enforce said rules.

HEAVY INVESTMENT.

Over \$9 per cent of the milk supply of Los Angeles city is furnished directly by a number of well-to-do dealers residing in Los Angeles; all men of good standing in the community. These men have over a million dollars invested in their milk plants, and these plants are equipped with all modern improvements, for the purpose of securing the best sanitary conditions in the trade.

Most of these dealers own large herds of cows, and for additional supply buy milk from the aforesaid small producers throughout Los Angeles and orange counties; they have the

ELECTRO
SILICONForty Years
In Household Use.
Unequalled
For Cleaning and Polishing

SILVERWARE.

Send address for a FREE SAMPLE,
15 cents in stamps for a full box.The ELECTRO SILICON CO., 3018 S. Flower St.,
Grocers and Drugstores sell it.

milk strained and shipped to their plants, where it is bottled, bottled and placed on the market. Without such wholesale dealers, possessing the means and facilities for handling and caring for milk in large quantities, Los Angeles could not possibly be supplied with pure sanitary milk.

Instead of holding these dealers responsible for the sanitary condition of the milk thus sold, or cooperating with them in improving conditions of milk, the Los Angeles Board of Health and its inspectors throughout the country and undertake to force upon the dairymen a lot of impracticable rules for their guidance. These rules are posted up in conspicuous and convenient places, and the inspector's report in the Los Angeles office of the Board of Health.

INSPECTOR SUPREME.

In case the conditions of the dairy as inspected are not satisfactory to the inspector, and the owner is unable or unwilling to placate the insatiable man of said inspector, an adverse report is likely to be filed, and a mandate issued by Chief Inspector Hood to ship his milk to Los Angeles. This mandate is final from the time there is no appeal, and no further investigation is permitted. The business and reputation of the accused dairymen are thus doomed, although the report so made is not necessarily fair, and the purchasing wholesale dealers consulted or given any voice regarding this arbitrary action toward his customer.

One of the leading and most important industries of Southern California, in which millions are invested, is that of dairymen. The number decreased, and the price advanced beyond the reach of many customers; and besides this, the quality of milk is not improved by this method.

The only power to secure improvement in the dairyman's quality of milk lies in the dairymen themselves. Just as the power to improve agriculture or horticulture is in the agriculturist and horticulturist. It may be that the Board of Health can assist in this improvement, but as is, it must be by co-operation and not by castigation.

THE SANTA ANA CASE.

The arbitrary, unreasonable and unjust methods of the Board of Health were fully exemplified in the Santa Ana case, in which false and scandalous charges were preferred against McFadden's dairy by Inspector Druse, resulting in a notice being served on McFadden by Chief Inspector Hood, shutting him off from the Los Angeles market, to which he had furnished milk for some three years through the wholesale dealers with whom he had satisfactory arrangements. The consignee in Los Angeles was notified not to receive the milk, and the milk in transit was lost.

A short time afterward a scandalous and libelous article appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*, claimed to be taken from an official report made at once secured permission from Mayor Harper to appear before the board. He stated that he did not come before the board to ask for a license on his dairy to be removed, as he would not further jeopardize his interests by shipping milk to Los Angeles, while the Board of Health pursued its present methods but the city can simply set matters right, if possible, with the members of the board, and to learn where the responsibility lay for the loss he had sustained in the matter.

The board took the position that it was bound to stand by its inspectors, refused to allow an investigation to be pursued, and finally, on the insistence of Mayor Harper that Mr. Druse was an unfit person to hold the position of chief inspector, the board, including Dr. Powers, the Los Angeles Health physician, to visit Orange county and report to the board whether Druse had not best be given some other field of labor, the board well knowing that the Los Angeles market is the pivot in the business, and most overworked men in the city, and cannot, or should not, leave his post for a single hour.

From the above statement it can easily be seen that many dairymen have been sold and shipped to other localities, and why so many more are on the market for sale.

A great wrong is also done to the Los Angeles dealers who have so much to do with the dairymen, and who should have the credit of taking extreme pains in furnishing a sanitary article for the trade. The consumer is also wrong to a great extent by the failure to make a report about unsanitary conditions of milk, when probably but few, if any, cities in the United States are furnished with pure milk than the city of Los Angeles.

The false and libelous statement made by the Los Angeles Evening Express, namely, that a dairyman in Santa Ana had been caught shipping milk to Los Angeles taken from a cow that had not been from a cow for twenty-four hours, and that said dairyman had started a boycott on Los Angeles in which five hundred dairymen around Santa Ana had joined, is said by said evening paper has been taken verbatim from an official statement made by Chief Inspector Hood, at a meeting of the said Board of Health.

TO BOOM NEW DAIRY?

It is claimed by parties on the inside that one object of this scandalous statement was to secure further contracts from the timid for milk at 15 cents per quart from the new much-boomed millionaire sanitary dairy to be started, and that the statement had the desired effect.

No man can safely invest money in dairying or in any other business while business is placed under the domination and control of some irresponsible persons, who have the power to decide what to cut off the market whenever he elects to do so, while the party thus injured has no recourse.

This is the exact condition in which a dairyman who ships his milk to Los Angeles is placed. There is, therefore, an inducement to invest money to improve sanitary or any other desirable conditions; there is but one thing any reasonable man can do, namely, increase his investment and prepare to meet the business with as little cost as quickly as possible. The dairymen of Southern California are not a pack of fools, and this is exactly what they are doing.

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